

The Universe

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Thursday, June 14, 1973



New peace agreement signed

United States, North and South in, and the Viet Cong Wednesday a new agreement designed to bring peace to the people of South

United States, North and South in, and the Viet Cong Wednesday a new agreement designed to bring peace to the people of South

writing to the Associated Press, A. Kissinger negotiated the new with Le Duc Tho of North to strengthen the much-violated we they worked out last winter, came to terms with Tho only after overruled reported objections the Saigon government of President Van Thieu.

and Tho scheduled a separate ceremony later in the evening to only the United States and North as part of a procedure designed old Saigon's claim to rule all of Vietnam.

2,500-word joint communique out in 14 detailed points the new men for enforcing the Jan. 27 went. American officials had said the 14 points were not a new but "an explanation" of the order.

Saigon government had announced would refuse to sign any new

ment.

officials split
er fault
ong mtns.

By PAMELA ELROD
Universe Staff Writer

Wasatch Fault is "overdue for a earthquake" which would affect 90 per cent of the state's population, according to a California it.

quake were to hit, however, fire would be the greatest threat to area, a BYU professor has projected.

LONG NARROW cracks running parallel to the mountains periodically, and the mountains are rising because of it. If these cracks were to merely creep, Provo and Wasatch front cities will be safe but could be an earthquake the one which devastated Managua, *ua*.

ay geologists and engineers that studied the entire Wasatch front bore Salt Lake City extending toward Santanquin.

now shows that the hazard does what is known as the Wasatch reported Lloyd Cluff, a former a, now a California geologist. Cluff presented his findings to a Utah Council of Governments, warned that the fault was "overdue for a major earthquake" and pointed between 85 and 90 per cent of population in this area is within 10 of the fault line and some over it.

speculation regarding the fault line, said BYU geologist Dr. Harold (Cont. on Pg. 2)

The joint communique said the four parties to the original agreement "have agreed on the following points" to insure the peace in Vietnam:

—Orders to all armed forces of the Saigon government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government to end all hostilities at 0400 Greenwich Mean Time on Friday, June 15. That would be midnight Thursday, EDT.

—An immediate halt to U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.

—Resumption of American mine-clearing operations in North

Vietnamese waters within five days and completion within 30 days.

The Saigon government and the Viet Cong "shall strictly implement" Articles 2 and 3 of the original cease-fire protocol calling for a general cessation of hostilities and establishment of routes of communication across the rival administrations' territory.

—The return of forces of both sides to the positions they entered into force on Jan. 28.

—Direct liaison between opposing field commanders to prevent new outbreaks of fighting and insure supplies and medical care for both sides.

—A repetition of Article 7 of the original agreement banning introduction of troops and arms into South Vietnam except on a one-for-one replacement basis.

—The release of civilian prisoners held by either side and a call to Saigon and the Provisional Revolutionary Government to "do their utmost to accomplish this within 45 days." Permission for Red Cross visits to prisoners pending their release. Cooperation with military or civilian investigations into the whereabouts of war graves and the fate of those listed as missing in action.

—An unchanged repetition of Article 11 of the original agreement calling on Saigon and the Viet Cong to refrain from all acts of reprisal and to insure full democratic freedoms.

—A repetition of the original agreement's provision for free internationally supervised elections organized by a national council of national reconciliation and concord within 45 days.

—Complete freedom of movement and assistance by both sides to the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

—Resumption of U.S.-North Vietnamese economic aid talks within four days.

George Gallup here Tuesday

George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll of public opinion, will be the speaker at the forum assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Gallup is the son of George Gallup who originated the techniques used in reader interest surveys.

He has traveled throughout the nation in gathering material on the voting behavior of various groups in the population. This research has been the subject of several published studies on voting patterns among farmers, young voters, intellectuals, racial and labor groups.

GALLUP HAS BEEN active with the Gallup Poll since his graduation from Princeton University in 1953 with an AB degree in religion.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Roper Public Opinion Center at Williams College, the American Association of Public Opinion Research and the World Association of Public Opinion Research.



Universe photo by Gordon Galbraith

Happy Birthday Old Glory

Happy Birthday, Stars and Stripes.

A lot of work has gone into making today—Flag Day.

The Continental Congress had to take time out of a busy schedule to decide what Old Glory should look like. The army at the time was fighting under George Washington and had so many different flags, it was hard to tell who was American from those who were English.

"The Thirteen Rebellious Stripes" as they were called by the Tories were decided upon and the widow Betsy Ross was put to work. She made the nation's first flag and did such a good job that the government kept her at it for several years.

John Paul Jones hoisted the Stars and Stripes to the mast head of the "Ranger" on Nov. 2, 1777 and sailed for France with the idea of getting that country to recognize the flag, among other things.

Down through the years, the flag has flown through peace and war, through a country's division and its continued growing pains. On its 196th birthday, there is much to reflect on what it has represented in the past and its future as a symbol of this nation.



Photo by Gordon Golbraith

Earthquakes are an ever-present danger along the Wasatch Front fault line. Eighty-five per cent to ninety per cent of the Provo population could be threatened if a quake occurred.

•Quake could cause trouble

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

BISSELL It is just rehashing information that has been known for years.

BISSELL added that the greatest threat to Provo would probably be fire, if an earthquake of some intensity were to strike.

The aqueduct that carries most of Provo's water supply is situated on the fault at the mouth of Provo Canyon. If a quake occurred, Provo's water supply would be in danger of being cut," Bissell noted.

A recently completed water tank near the mouth of Rock Canyon was built on a fault displacement zone. The area north of there is a housing development that has been built on a fault line.

If Cluff's report is correct and BYU geologists are aware of the potential building hazards in some parts of Provo, why then are building permits being issued in such areas?

Shirl Kimball, Provo Building Inspector, said that Provo subscribes to the United States Uniform Building Code. Such building hazards are covered in the columnar sections of the code.

Provo strictly complies with these regulations, according to officials at the Provo Building Inspection Office. "We take into consideration such problems as earthquakes and flooding when issuing permits. That is why houses can only be built a certain number of stories high, etc.," replied the official.

PROVO CITY has reportedly used the code as a guideline for 12 years. Thus, all structures built within the last few years should be built to meet specific standards.

A large apartment complex on the mountain, however, is built on sediment along the side of "Y" mountain. Bissell said the complex would be in danger of possible sliding off the mountain if a sizable earthquake hit.

The Provo Temple, a relatively new structure, was permitted to be built on an alluvial fan or mud flow just a half mile west of the last movement of the Wasatch Fault. It would not have solid earth foundation if the quake suddenly hit.

Two older structures, Utah State Hospital and Geneva Steel, would also be vulnerable, according to Cluff. Bissell

explained the hospital was built on a "sag pond" and that it might collapse under great stress.

"Geneva Steel sits in a bowl of jelly," quipped Bissell. "It is situated in clay and tremors would topple its towers over eastward."

Cluff pointed out that numerous residences were being built along the side of the fault on the mountain. "They would be in danger of collapse or slipping if an earthquake hit the fault," he said.

Bissell substantiated the statement, and Cluff suggested setting up a committee to plan and regulate construction along the fault line.

UTAH ALREADY has a committee to study geological hazards on the state level. It does not, however, have the power to regulate planning or construction standards, though.

Karl Snow, state representative from Provo, said "I think it would be foolhardy to pass legislation on the basis of Cluff's report alone. Other studies should be made."

But no legislation could be passed on this matter until 1975 anyway, except on request from the governor. That is, unless the governor called a special session for that purpose.

The next regular session of the Utah State Legislature is not scheduled until 1975. It will convene several times prior to that date. These sessions, however, are already designated as to the

nature of business that can be handled.

A 20-day budget session will take place in 1974. Only the budget may be reviewed during these meetings.

Drama teacher speaks

The necessity of a personal conversion to Christ will be discussed part of the Talmage Lecture Series today.

Dr. Charles L. Metten, dramatic arts professor at BYU, will speak 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Dr. Metten was selected as Honors Professor of the year and directed such plays and musicals as "1776," "Madame Butter" "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "Macbeth." He has also acted in several BYU films and plays.

The Universe

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Provo River search

Bodies not located

Archers are still probing the Provo River for the bodies of Brent Norris, a BYU coed, and Brent Gunther, a Provo youth, involved in unrelated deaths last weekend.

Utah County Sheriff Mack

Conferences

at this week

ake Conferences are

tailed for BYU Third and

Stakes on Saturday and

ay.

ident R. Dermont Bell of

BYU Third Stake said a

ship meeting will take place

day at 6 p.m. in the SFLC

purpose room. The general

on of the conference is

uled Sunday at 11 a.m. in

the Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

conference for BYU Fifth

is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

unday in the de Jong Concert

according to President

on M. Low.

Two suspects arrested

U Security apprehended two

ies in connection with thefts

lockers in the Richards P.E.

Smith Fieldhouse buildings

ay afternoon.

ording to Lt. Wesley

ood, about \$100 had been

from student lockers.

ne kid would stand watch

the other tried to open the

tion dial or looked for

ritten lockers," he said.

on complaints, Security set

take-out.

CLUB NEWS NOTES

CHESS CLUB

ng will be Friday from 6:30 to

m. in 349 ELWC.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Merill Myers of the

Department will speak

and symbols and policies Friday, at

an 371 ELWC.

Y-SQUARES

ne dancers are invited to

every Wednesday night, except

ext week, on the SFLC Patio

7:30-10 p.m. in case of rain,

are held in the JBB Banquet

Room.

KARATE CLUB

ng Friday from 6-8 p.m. in the

ing room, SFLC.

U to host

est speaker

Burkart Holzner, guest

from the University of

burgh, will discuss

of "Sociology" at 2

day in 347 ELWC.

Holzner has been at the

ity of Pittsburgh since

and has been chairman of

iology department there

en years, according to Dr. J.

England of the BYU

ology Department.

and said many people have

ed that as people become

ized in their occupations,

develop distinct ways of

ng the world. A common

ence of a user of specialized

edge is that he doesn't

stand or appreciate the

ch taken by the specialist,

ed.

Holley said the search has moved out the canyon to the lower end of the river, "thinking the bodies may have been washed further down the river."

Miss Norris was tubing Friday morning with two companions when they lost control of their tubes in rough water above the Upper Falls.

A Memorial Service in her honor took place yesterday on campus in the Alumni House. President Ronald Hyde of the BYU Fourth Stake presided.

Brent Gunther was swimming above the Murdock Dam when he was swept over the spillway of the dam.

Volunteers are still searching for both bodies, Sheriff Holley said. Persons from Gunther's ward and from his father's school district are still looking for his body.

He said sheriff deputies will continue patrolling the river until the bodies are found. Frequently in such cases, the bodies will rise to the surface after a few days, he added.



THE LAST SALE

Quigley's last sale begins June 12 with bargains like you'll never see in Provo again. Tuesday it's 10% off, Wednesday it's 20% off, Thursday it's 30% off, and Friday and Saturday it's 40% off. The longer you wait the better the price, but remember that also means a worse selection, so take your pick. Come into Quigley's and save. This is the last sale at Quigley's, 281 North University.

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of being a woman.*

In faculty council

'Joint learning' proposed

By ISABEL FLEISHER
University Staff Reporter

Students may have an opportunity to be entertained in the homes of faculty members, and also to participate in informal discussion groups between students and teachers.

At the last meeting of the Faculty Advisory Council on May 24, an ad hoc committee studying student-faculty relationships offered fourteen recommendations, according to Dr. Howard W. Barnes, associate professor of business management and current chairman of the council.

Among these proposals, said Dr. Barnes, are specially-designed tables designated for faculty-student discussions in the cafeteria, faculty-student retreats, and a University program to encourage and fund faculty entertainment of students in their homes. Proposals also include student participation and involvement in the development of courses and test selections and greater liberalization of University policies to allow the visits of controversial speakers.

Dr. Barnes pointed out that the council only recommends to the administration. The final decision rests with the officials of the University. He described the administration as being "exceedingly cooperative" with the council.

The activities of the council are concentrated on a long term effort which affects the academic and professional environment of the University, according to Dr. Barnes.

Recently, the council has organized ad hoc committees pursuing such topics as faculty-student relations, faculty-administration relations, research and efforts to involve the members of the faculty with one another's activities to promote professional and intellectual

growth. Dr. Barnes said he feels students and teachers should participate in "joint learning efforts."

The Faculty Advisory Council was first established at BYU in 1969. It is currently composed of elected faculty members from their respective colleges who are in turn appointed by the president of the University. There are presently 44 members on the council, 39 men and five women. They represent 13 colleges, plus the Counseling Center and the Library.

Dr. Barnes' term as chairman expires at the end of August. During the school year 1973-74, the chairman of the council will be Dr. Neal E. Lambert of the English Dept. Chairmen are elected by the members of the council for one-year terms.

A University copyright policy has been developing for more than one year, related Dr. Barnes. The purpose of such a policy is to review the present relationships of the faculty. It must be an equitable policy to both faculty and full-time employees, said Barnes. To date, over 20 drafts have been submitted to the council, and efforts are continuing to finalize a policy.

The council is important because it is the "one access that the faculty has to the administration," according to Dr. Lambert, the upcoming chairman. He added, "President Oaks because of his commanding relationship with the faculty. Dr. Lambert said, "President Oaks listens very carefully to the advice and recommendations of the council." The flow of information between faculty and administration is "vital," he added.

Important issues include "grades and grading, and the general intellectual climate of the University," commented Dr. Lambert. He said he is concerned

about faculty-student relations, and hopes to "pass on the excitement of learning from teachers to students. To successfully accomplish this requires more understanding on the parts of both teachers and students, he added, and also an upgrading of the "professionalism of faculty members."

Other areas which the council are working on are the revitalization of the general education program and an extensive review of faculty retirement benefits, Barnes said. Also, a review of the teacher evaluation program is continuing.

The examination of the application of dress and grooming standards to students, University employees and their children is another area of concern, according to Barnes.

Utahn's art on display

Works of the late Edwin Evans, a Utah artist, will be on display in the Larsen Gallery of the HFAC through July 5.

Evans, born in 1860, spent his boyhood on his parents' ranch in Lake Utah. Early impressions of the outdoors are reflected in many of his later paintings.

At age 30, Evans started serious art study at the University of Utah. His colleagues were John Hafen, Lorus Pratt, and J. B. Fairbanks.

At the completion of the Salt Lake Temple, Evans was chosen, along with Hafen, Pratt, and Fairbanks, to paint murals in the temple. They were sent by the

church to Paris to study under some of the famous landscape artists. While there some of Evans' work was sent to the Chicago World Exposition where it received favorable comment.

After returning from Paris, the artists were commissioned to paint murals in the Salt Lake, Logan and St. George Temples. Mr. Evans was later selected to paint murals for the Cardston, Alberta Temple and also for the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Evans, who died in 1946, was head of the University of Utah Art Department for 22 years and a teacher at BYU.

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ittle addresses assembly

Priesthood accented

By GLENN KIMBALL
University Staff Writer

the new emphasis in the priesthood in our time was the emphasis of the devotional address day by Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy.

He said that the "subject makes headlines and it is not similar," but it is the meat and bones of the Gospel.

He single most important point he made was "the priesthood is taking its proper role in the church," said Elder Tuttle. The emphasis of the movement is that the priesthood is to reactivate inactive priesthood holders and others, create new strong priesthood holders, and to place responsibility on the current priesthood holders, he said.

enumerated the various responsibilities and said that "no office gives greater nor does any office give greater responsibility in the priesthood."

uit dropped;
ther plans
gher appeal

federal district court in Phoenix, Ariz., dismissed a \$125 suit against BYU Tuesday on lack of jurisdiction over use, according to Clyde D. Jensen, legal counsel for the university.

A suit was filed by Daniel Scottsdale, Ariz., who said that when he arrived on campus on March 3, 1972, he was informed he would be held at the BYU Security office and charged the University with allowing him to see his father, who was allegedly "kicked out" of school for improperly signing out of a lecture hall and sent back to campus without notice.

Records showed the girl, 16, to be a step-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton. Records also revealed she was not dismissed from university.

It was alleged that he was sued by five officers who advised him and then kept him in a small room for several hours upon orders from President and Dean J. Elliott.

April Pres. Oaks said, "An initial examination will show most facts alleged in Mr. Barton's complaint are untrue, and the University and other lands have committed no against the plaintiff."

Judge Carl Muecke sued the suit, Barton said he appealed to a higher court.

NO PAGE-BOYS

SHINGTON (AP) — The generation gap is widening in the nation, but the Senate's holding

the House patronage bills ordered pages to trim hair so it won't hang over the neck. The edict does not apply to Senate pages, four of whom, who are under orders to keep their hair neat.

House barbershop braced for a busy day in business from House page boys.

all things as she would obey her Heavenly Father, said Elder Tuttle.

He noted "the glory of womanhood is motherhood." The Church offers a woman more in the eternal plan than anyone, yet people in and out of the Church are constantly trying to change it to something else, Elder Tuttle said.

Elder Tuttle commented that if the women follow the plan of the priesthood "wives and mothers will do what man cannot do."

He concluded by saying that he talked about the subject to help people understand their roles in the home because "the most important work in life is in the home."



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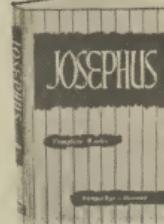


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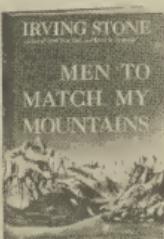
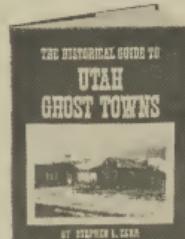


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Daily Universe Student Opinion Page

Tragedy strikes

Are you listening?

Throughout the ages people have been warned of impending tragedy to no avail.

Nosha warned his people—repent 'ere the flood cometh.

Moses warned Egypt—Let my people go, 'ere the curse cometh.

Jesus warned Jerusalem—repent 'ere destruction cometh.

Samuel, the Lamanite, warned the Nephites—except ye repent, ye shall be destroyed.

Nosha and his sons lived to see the results of not hearkening to the warning. All Israel observed the curse of death upon Egypt. A very few escaped the destruction of Jerusalem only 37 years after the bloody crucifixion. Lonely Moroni, the solitary seer, wrote accounts of the fulfillment of Samuel's warning to his people.

And just last weekend BYU students witnessed another tragedy that could have been averted had the voice of warning been taken seriously.

The dangers of the Provo River have now become a raging reality in the hearts of family friends, and all who have been made aware of the tragic drownings of last weekend.

Canyon travelers felt the ominous heaviness which permeated the air as rescuers searched in vain Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday...

Just one day before the lossing of Anna Norris the warning appeared on the front page of the *Daily Universe*. With searchers still spotting every few yards of the river, Brett Gunther braved the torrent—unsuccessfully.

While knowledge of the warning does not lessen the loss of these two dear ones, shall it be ignored by someone else? Shall grief and emptiness be deepened by the loss of another of our comrades?

In our grief, let us at least learn to heed the voice of warning. All tragedy cannot be avoided, but where warning has been given, tragedy can at least be skirted.

Sue Davis

A lot to be gained from forum and devotional

How does a preacher feel when no one comes to hear his sermon? How does a house owner feel when the painter he hired shows up for work with no brush for his paint? How would the Lord feel if He came and no one was ready to receive him?

MANY PEOPLE would rather die in ignorance than to be accountable for unlimited knowledge. But D&C 93:36 says, "The glory of God is intelligence." Even in the pre-mortal existence, the valiancy of spirits was according to their "intelligence" and that is why Adam was chosen to be the first mortal parent on earth. So it is conceivable to think that the degrees of glory in the Celestial Kingdom will be according to "intelligence" and knowledge.

THE LORD told Joseph Smith that the saints should have a knowledge of all things. "Verily I say unto you that it is my will that you should hasten to translate my scriptures, to obtain a knowledge of history and of countries, and of kingdoms, of laws of God and man and all this for the salvation of Zion." (D&C 93:53)

As students at BYU it is our responsibility to attend devotional and forum assemblies. Spiritual and intellectual knowledge is of equal importance at this institution. This is not true of many universities throughout the country.

MANY SAINTS save their

pennies for a long time just so they can attend a general Conference and hear the counsel of General Authorities. Other saints only see or hear one hour of broadcasted conference, never having heard a General Authority speak in person. But General Authorities are in the backyard of BYU. One can be heard every other week at devotional assemblies. They come to expand the knowledge of those who will be the future leaders of the Church.

There have also been excellent speakers of forum assemblies who are experts in their fields and probably feel like the preacher who gave a sermon where the audience never came. The attendance is so low at both forum and devotional assemblies that it is embarrassing to the University.

KNOWLEDGE in all forms can be like a dipped brush in a paint can. It is not only the extra benefit of education offered by the university. Students who do not take advantage of the assemblies are cheating themselves of choice opportunity for further growth.

The Lord will be coming quickly, as the thief in the night. The saints should be preparing themselves now to meet him. No one knows when He will come, so knowledge should be within easy reach during this dispensation. Hopefully He will find treasures of knowledge deeply embedded within his people.

Jill Killitz

Happy Valley

This is the place to be

Ofttimes you hear of Utah Valley referred to as "Happy Valley." This is done in jest by some — as a term of derision by others — and in the form of a question by visitors.

The inference is that we live in "Happy Valley," but stay away from the world. We have our wild scenic mountains to surround us and shut out that evil world.

So — what's wrong with living in a happy valley? Why do we need to be apologetic about our

choice of residence? Utah Valley is a happy valley in which to live.

IT HAS a choice of related recreation activities — swimming, fishing, skiing, boating, hiking. It's noted for the pleasant climate — the ability to grow fruits and vegetables.

It has good public schools — a well-educated cross section of the public. It has the cultural activities that go with being a

university center but has avoided many of the problems that a university often brings to a community.

Certainly we cannot sit back and say we have no problems. We do. We must increase our own individual commitment to keep our valley happy through civic church community involvement. We have an excellent place in which to live. It's there. It's real. It can be if we will work at it.

WE SHOULD be proud of our happy valley and its heritage. Its accomplishments are difficult to find an area that has more fluorescent in the landscape of the world — that is any way represented by those who have lived in other nations of the world — or that has more persons given of a part of their life in the service of others and their church. It would be hard to find an area with more to offer citizenship.

Utah valley is a happy valley and it can be made even happier through greater participation in involvement in the programs — in the governments — in the communities of our valley.

DO YOUR part. Welcome newcomers to our valley. Let them feel at home and a part of us.

And then the next time you see someone you live in "Happy Valley" — smile!

Jay Mo



"DO YOU PROMISE TO TELL THE TRUTH, SOME OF THE TRUTH, OR AT LEAST A BIT OF THE TRUTH, SO HELP YOU..."

brought about Utah Valley

Dairy costs continue climb

By JILL KILLITZ
University Staff Writer

ilk products may be worth the cost of gold someday if they have to rise in price as in the 16 months, according to owners of dairies and dairies throughout Utah Valley.

Ilks planned r new road

construction plans for the proposed Provo Canyon highway will be discussed at a public meeting in the Wasatch High School Auditorium, Friday 30 p.m.

The goal of the meeting will be to review various proposals that have come from the public and from proposed contractors, Jerry Lee, president of the Wasatch Chamber of Commerce, said.

The dairy's prices would have to be raised by approximately 20 cents more in order for them to be as high as commercial dairies, said Mrs. Slade. She explained, however, the dairy is not in business to compete with the outside.

W. LYNN COTTRELL, sales manager for "Cream O' Weber" in Ogden, said his milk prices are going up because federal support prices on milk solids have increased. Milk solid prices were raised due to an increase in labor and the cost of raw materials. Support prices for butter fat have decreased, he added.

Under the Phase-Three Program of the IRS, his dairy, which was federated by "Western General Dairies, Inc.", raised its prices 50-60 per cent of the authorization and only increased main milk items to four per cent,

said Cottrell. The dairy was authorized to raise its prices to the maximum of 5.5 per cent, he added.

COTTRELL SAID THE government approved the proposal because the company hopes to save by non-duplicating the production effort and being more effective in its productive methods.

Cottage cheese, which is high in fortified milk solids, has gone up four cents a pint, continued Cottrell. He also said sour cream has gone down seven cents a pint and whipping cream has gone down four cents a carton because both are high in butter fat. He also added that half and half has gone down one cent a quart.

As announced by Western General Dairies last Friday, all prices have increased approximately one-and-a-half cents more per quart and five cents more per gallon, Cottrell recalled.

COTTRELL SAID, "The cost of milk has risen every month for the last 16 months and had nothing to do with the price increase of cheese. There is a two per cent milk shortage nationwide which is driving up the cost of milk."

Cheese increased in price almost every week by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers which is controlled by the federal government, explained Cottrell.

Jim Easly, a stock clerk for Ream's Food Bargain Warehouse

in Provo, said the reason for charging higher prices on dairy products is that the cost of feed has gone up in the last year and a half. He explained that a large amount of corn and wheat products were imported from Russia, causing a shortage of feed and thus boosting the cost of feed. He further commented that the milk companies will probably stick together on their prices to prevent monopoly.

A RECENT 10 CENT TAX REPEAL on margarine may also cause a shortage of this product, according to R. Milton Yorgason, a state tax commissioner.

Commissioner Yorgason predicted the shortage because grocers will let margarine supplies run low to get rid of the stamped margarine. Only un stamped margarine will sell after July 1, he added.

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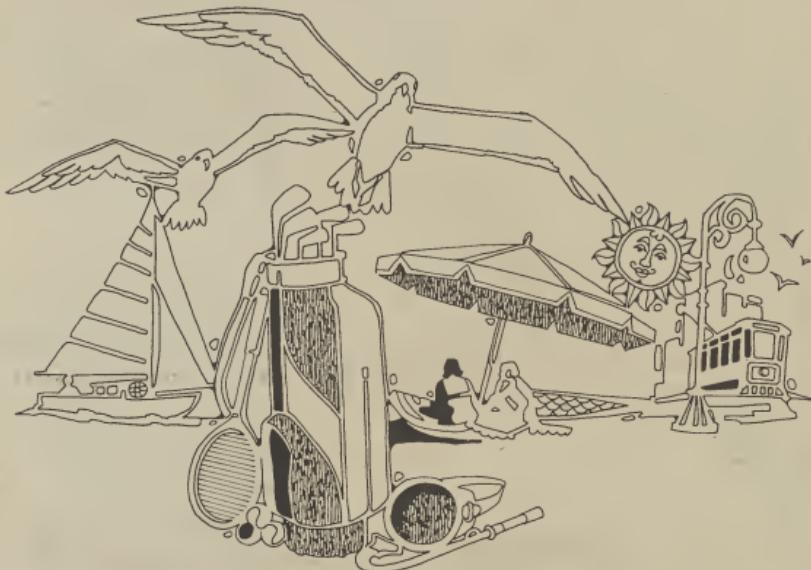
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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Enemy fire reported in Cambodia

SOM PENH, Cambodia — Enemy mortars and rockets struck the national airport Tuesday night for the second time since Saturday. A military command said three persons were killed.

Gen. in Phnom Penh said Communist-led insurgents commanded the airport after the rocketing and fought with government forces. Casualties were not known.

Saturday, 50 mortar rounds struck the airport at Battambang, Cambodia's second largest city, in the northwestern rice-producing area.

Atomic Energy Commission plans test

ALSBAD, N.M. — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it plans to drill a test hole in southeast New Mexico next to determine the feasibility of storing nuclear waste material in deep rock. The commission's division of waste management and transportation, however, it still has not completely rejected the idea of using abandoned potash mines for storing the wastes created by atomic reactors throughout the United States.

Air Force launches superspy satellite

APE KENNEDY, Fla. — The U.S. Air Force launched on Tuesday a spy satellite which sources say is expected to give split-second data of missile launching in Russia. Air Force spokesman gave no advance notice of the launch and issued only a short statement.

Titan 3C rocket, the most powerful in the Air Force space inventory, roared into a black sky at 3:15 a.m. EDT.

Boyscouts

KOKYO — A department store here is selling "quake kits" in response to the increasing concern by some Japanese about predictions of the disastrous earthquake.

Kits, made from canvas bags, contain a map of Tokyo, a water supply, a flashlight and a raincoat. They cost about \$4 and the Department Store reports they are selling well.

Moss suggests shopping trip

SHINGTON — Sen. Frank E. Moss suggests the nation's economic woes might get more satisfactory attention if President Nixon went along once a month.

Nixon is apparently the only one in the nation who is not aware of severe problems caused by rampant inflation," the Utah senator said in a statement Tuesday. "I believe that if Mr. Nixon had stood from his section just occasionally in recent months to expose the problems confronted daily by the average American, we would not be in the midst of our current inflationary crisis."

—

Syllab photos

Disney World

CENTER, Houston — Skylab's astronauts aimed earth resources photo-sensors at Kennedy, Fla., today to take the impact of Walt Disney World in the growing area.

After a frustrating pass over the covered middle section of the country, the weather was clear today, prompting Paul J. Weitz to exclaim, "There's the coming out of the clouds I like the Cape."

ERE'S THE Titan launch down there. From this it looks like an ant," he

Charles Conrad Jr. and Joseph P. Kerwin conducted 10th earth resources pass on 10th day of the planned mission.

Clouds hampered the study of the heart of the United States. It was to have included studies in the Colorado Rockies and Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains, water management projects in the Great Plains, agricultural surveys throughout the Midwest.

Males not signing up with draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the draft is ending, registering with Selective Service still is required for 18-year-olds but an increasing number are failing to sign up.

JUST HOW MANY men are not registering was not known by Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone. But, he said, "we know it's higher than last year." Then the nationwide average was put between 9 and 12 per cent, and was as high as 20 per cent in Chicago.

An Associated Press spot check of state draft directors showed that for this year the percentages of nonregistrants ranged from a reported zero in Minnesota to 30 per cent in Illinois. In Kentucky, 6 per cent of the eligible young men were reported not having registered, and North Carolina's figure was put at 25 to 30 per cent.

PEPITONE SAID the failure to register stems mainly from the mistaken belief that the draft law expires June 30. But the only portion of the law expiring is one sentence that gives the president the authority to draft.

The law setting up the draft machinery remains on the books and requires eligible young men to continue to register.

"MOST OF THE 18-year-olds are saying they thought the draft was over so they didn't have to register," said the Illinois state draft director, Capt. Thomas Hornsby. "Some say they thought that, when they registered to vote, they automatically registered for the draft at the same time. We're getting all kinds of crazy ideas."

"It's unfortunate the men are not registering," because they are violating the law, he told a reporter.

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University Mall

June 12-16

Cashier with no strategy role

Stans destroyed wiretapping money records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice H. Stans testified today that he destroyed the only record of campaign contributors whose money paid for the Watergate wiretapping, but insisted it was "pure and innocent coincidence."

He said he did so on legal advice that came from his friend, George Liddy, who was later convicted as the leader of the wiretapping crew.

Stans portrayed himself today as a cashier with no strategy role in President Nixon's 1972

campaign, and said he once told a deputy in frustration that he didn't know what was going on "and I don't think you ought to try to know."

STANS RETURNED to the witness stand at the Senate's Watergate hearings Wednesday, and said repeatedly that he had no advance knowledge of the wiretapping raid or other wrongdoing.

Hugh Sloan Jr., treasurer of the finance committee Stans headed,

know."

Stans testified that his recollection differed. He said he made that remark in a broader context, not just in reference to the wiretapping.

Stans emphasized that his finance committee operated almost entirely separately from the campaign committee.

"IT WAS evident the campaign committee was calling all the signals, making all the commitments," Stans said.

"We had nothing to say about it. I threw up my hands, and if that literally, we were just going to have any influence in that situation, he said.

Stans said he made the remark to Sloan early in April, and one frustration.

"The remark that I made was something to the effect that I don't know what's going on in this campaign and I don't think you ought to try to know," Stans said.

No permits for plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton Tuesday announced his refusal of permits for construction of a giant coal-fired power plant in southern Utah "for environmental reasons."

Morton offered to help utility companies find better locations for power plants in the Southwest to minimize adverse environmental impacts.

BUT HE rejected construction of the proposed Kaiparowits plant, which was to be located near Lake Powell.

Morton said the proposed plant would impose severe environmental impacts on a major recreation area through the construction of transmission lines, haul roads, pipelines, and plant and mining facilities.

And, with present technology, it would harm air quality in the Lake Powell region as well, he said.

THE PLANT would have been located near the Navajo Power Plant, already under construction in Arizona.

The Environmental Protection Agency warned last week in April 1972 and combined smokestack emissions of the two plants "can be expected to have a dramatic effect in nearby canyons of the Colorado River."

"The possibility that such impairment of visibility may extend down the river as far as the Grand Canyon cannot be ruled out," said EPA.

A Senate task force studying Southwest power development adopted the EPA viewpoint Tuesday, recommending competition of three other coal-fired power plants "as long as they meet all pollution control requirements."

Nixon speech unavailable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon planned to unveil in a nationally broadcast address Wednesday night a major new program to fight the nation's worst outbreak of inflation in more than 20 years, sources said Wednesday.

DETAILS OF the new plan, described variously by administration sources as a "firm but moderate approach" and "more than cosmetic this time," were unavailable at press time. Most sources expected a significant tightening of wage-price controls along with several other anti-inflation measures.

SENATE WATERGATE HEARINGS

COVERAGE OF TODAY'S
HEARINGS FROM START
TO FINISH

BEGINNING 8:00 AM

ON



88.9

National Public Radio

Sports



They're alike in many ways, yet their bowling strategies differ. From left, Joanne, Marianne and Susanne Frost.

s fall thrice

Triplet sisters bowl

By GLENN KIMBALL
University Staff Writer

By one of the three sisters in a.m. spring bowling class reached the line, staggering under the weight of the lightest ball and dropping the hund-six inches above the each sister doing her thing, all three doing the same thing.

E TRIPLETS, Susanne, Joanne and Marianne Frost, are alike in many ways. The three sisters have bowling as running, 95, 96 and 97

hard Jones, the bowling factor for the class, said he has time telling who is who all the girls are standing cr.

Joanne said, "This is the first we have taken a class er." She also said jokingly, "I'm Marianne has the average is because she is smartest. Joanne disagreed and said it must be the way

*u natural
la BYU?*

Spring, hiking and boating opportunities are excellent in the area, and BYU's Athletic has taken steps to harness and other opportunities in outdoor programs, according to Dave Waterman, president of athletics. A display of various kinds of programs will be shown the Reception Center of the Union Center today, Friday, and Tuesday, said man.

HE ATHLETICS Office has received literature from the University of Oregon for four concerning similar outdoor programs and we feel it is time to the students know of the types of programs being conducted here," reported man. "Any such programs entails timing and coordination; one with any ideas, questions, or suggestions concerning such a program should the Athletics Office, 445 Waterman said.



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Marianne walks that gives her the advantage.

JOANNE SAID they are alike from school grades to the size of their clothes. Joanne added that a major difference between the three is that Joanne is left-handed.

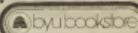
Susanne said it is fun to be a triplet because they can pool all their clothes and be alike when they want to, but also they can be very different when they want to be.

THEY EVEN THINK alike, Joanne said. She explained there have been many cases where one of them will say or sing exactly what the other sister was thinking of doing.

The bowling strategies of the girls vary widely. Susanne said when bowling she tries to aim straight down the alley.

no refunds

There will be a short period at the end of Spring Term during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Dept. The no refund or exchange period will run from June 18 through June 21.



ART SHOW

oil paintings
water colors
sculpture pottery
professional artists

University Mall 

June 12-16

Stars hunt for coach, new drafts

By BOB DAVIS
University Staff Writer

Relaxation is not the word for the management of the pro basketball Utah Stars in the off-season.

The Stars management is currently in the process of looking for a coach, and attempting to sign their top draft picks. Both of these tasks will have a definite impact on the success of next year's team.

The head coaching position was vacated at the end of last season when Lowell Anderson returned to Utah State as athletic director. There has been much speculation concerning the next Stars coach.

DICK MOTTA is a prime target, according to Harvey Kirkpatrick, public relations director for the Stars. Motta is currently head coach of the Chicago Bulls in the NBA, and the Stars would like nothing better than to acquire the services of the ex-Weber State mentor. Kirkpatrick feels, however, that Motta may merely be using the Stars as a wage bargaining power against the Bulls.

Another name often brought up in the coaching discussion is that of captain Zelmo Beaty. The nine-year veteran center of both the NBA and ABA would serve double-duty as player and as coach if selected. President Vince Broyla feels Beaty could handle the job, but does not like the idea of a player-coach.

Broyla has stated he is in no hurry to name a head coach. Dick Motta was in town Monday but Broyla said he did not talk to him. Motta was in Salt Lake to visit his parents.

SELECTING a head coach is not a form of relaxation, nor is

Softballers final bound

A predicted showdown between the undefeated 79th Branch and 109th Branch will highlight the spring term's softball tournament.

The 96th and ninth branches will also be considered in the slow pitch final, with the coed title considered a toss-up.

This year's tournament is different from last year's in that no independent teams will be competing, according to John Murphy, supervisor of the soft ball program. All teams were drawn from the States.

The tournament will see the three divisions—fast pitch, slow pitch and co-ed—divided into four different classes according to ability. The classes range from AAAA to A, with slow pitch having only AAAA and AA brackets.

"THIS NEW format" according to Murphy "will give everyone a chance to play at their own ability level."

The tournament is being played on various fields around campus with the championship game to be played at Holman Field, Saturday. The fast pitch championship will be at one p.m., slow pitch at 12 p.m., and the coed championship will be at 11 p.m.

This year's tournament, which began last night, involves 90 teams.



Beaty, Co. enjoying off-season

By BOB DAVIS
University Staff Writer

What does a pro basketball player do once the playing season has ended? Members of the Utah Stars off-season have varying interests.

The players have scattered across the nation with some going back to their hometowns, some vacationing and relaxing. Four Stars have remained in the Beehive State, according to Harvey Kirkpatrick, Stars public relations director.

WILLIE WISE the all-pro forward from Drake University is in San Francisco recuperating from a knee operation. ABA Star assist leader, guard Jimmy Jones, is now resting in New Orleans following surgery to remove bone spurs from his ankles.

Four players remained in the Salt Lake area. Veteran center Zelmo Beaty is relaxing at home, and also conducting a basketball camp along with teammate Glen Combs.

BEATY, relaxing from the everyday play of pro basketball, is taking time to golf and fish Utah waters.

Also spending the off-season in Salt Lake is reserve forward Rod McElroy, who is currently working for a Travel Lodge. Forward Cindy Powell is also in Salt Lake, enjoying his time off from the pro basketball wars by relaxing.

Returning to their hometowns are five-year veteran John Brasley, who resides in Texas, and 6-10 Gerald Gowan who is back home in Jersey City, New Jersey.

RON BOONE, Mr. Instant Offense, is in Omaha, Nebraska sharpening up his golf game by playing 36 holes of golf a day. Last year's only rookie, forward Mike Jackson, is working on his basketball game by playing in a pro basketball league in Washington D.C.

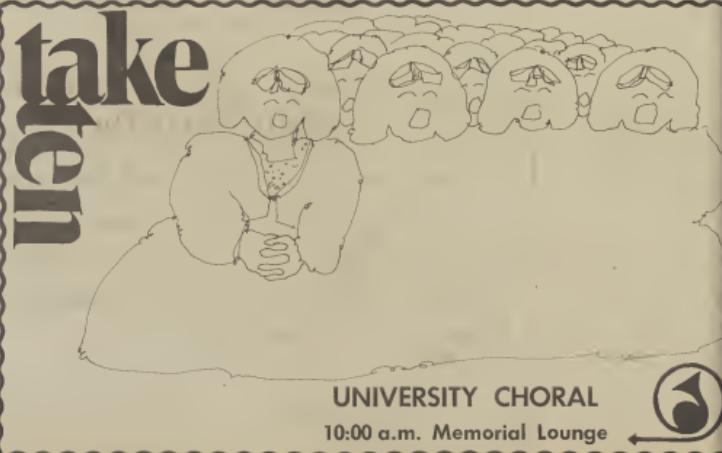


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UNIVERSITY CHORAL
10:00 a.m. Memorial Lounge



*thern Cal undefeated***SU drops Texas**

In the College World Series, Clint Myers singled home a run with two out in the ninth Tuesday night as State eliminated Texas.

State topped Arizona 4-3 during a seven-inning flood for two runs. But State went ahead 5-4 in the eighth on singles by Harris and Myers and an

Texas right fielder Tom tied the score in the top ninth to set the stage for one out in the ninth, Kendrick doubled and two later, Myers, a junior singled up the middle for a run.

EVER Jim Umberger, who out of a bases-loaded game in the ninth inning the victory. Freshman Jim 404, suffered the loss, his the season in the last of the ninth.

U tennis**nationals**

U's courtiers board the bus today destined for the University in New Mexico where they will compete in the A.A. Tennis Tournament from June 18-23.

Cougars, who finished in 20 teams last year, "should be in the top 15" this year, said coach Wayne Pearce.

Others making the long flight is DeGraff, senior; John L., sophomore; Bruce L., freshman; and Jim L., sophomore.

Our courtiers will each compete in action besides making doubles teams.

WE GET some good and draws we could do well," Pearce said. "We perform as well in the as we would in a sectional like the Western Athletic Conference meet, because we have the depth we usually have."

Cougars finished second in the University of Arizona in the championship. Stanford, UCLA and USC will be vying for the top honors, according to Pearce.

footballers**All-Star tilts**

1972 BYU football Americans will be in football all-star this summer.

ing back Pete Van erg and offensive linemen Howard have accepted as to play in the Coaches America Football game in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 23.

GAME will be played by all prospects from across the country.

Valkenberg, who led the in rushing last year, will be a company in the West as he will be sharing with Nebraska's Heisman winner Johnnie Rodgers, and Greer Pruitt, and Jim Cunningham.

Howard and Van erg have to report June the Saturday night game.

Three-time champion Southern California, the only unbeaten team left in the double elimination tournament, met Minnesota in the other night game.

An eight-run, ninth inning rally by Southern California resulted in an 8-7 College World Series victory and an almost unbelievable loss and ouster for Minnesota.

Minnesota, 31-16-2, was on the verge of throwing the annual collegiate classic into a three-way scrap for the title when the Trojans bunched eight singles, three Minnesota errors, a sacrifice fly and stolen base into the amazing game-winning comeback.

Monday night, USC Trojans scored a 3-1 victory over Arizona State. Ed Putman, sophomore catcher, knocked in all three Southern Cal runs, including two in the fifth inning after the bases were loaded via walks—including an intentional pass to bring Putman up.

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First presidency announces:

Conference format changed

The 1973 June Conference of the Mutual Improvement Association of the LDS Church has had a change in format this year so that it will present new spiritual and educational features plus the cultural festivals of past years.

With the approval of the First Presidency, details of June Conference have been released, with events set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 22, 23 and 24.

Conference sessions will take place in many Salt Lake City facilities including the Tabernacle and Assembly Hall, the Temple Square Salt Palace, the East Institute of Religion near the University of Utah campus, the new Church Office Building, the U of U Bob Rice Stadium, Promised Valley Playhouse and others.

The new priesthood orientation of MIA will bring the First Presidency and other priesthood leaders into closer direction of

and greater participation in the June conference than ever before, according to Henry A. Smith, church press secretary.

Both the opening conference session and the final general session will be held in the Tabernacle and under the direction of the First Presidency with President Harold B. Lee conducting.

Activities planned to coincide with Conference are open to the public and offer many things to do and see. Among the things scheduled are a showing of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

The play "House of Many Rooms" will run Friday and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Roadshows in the Round are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Young Artists Music Festival is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The Dance Festival is entitled "Up In The Air

At The Fair" and will be at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

Speakers during the first session will include President Lee, his counselors, President N. Eldon Tanner, President Marion G. Romney, Elder James E. Faust, Assistant to the Twelve and managing director of Melchizedek Priesthood MIA and Presiding Bishop Victor L. Brown, who heads the newly-organized Aaronic Priesthood MIA.

Assisting Elder Faust in directing events of the conference relating to Melchizedek Priesthood MIA are Elder Marion D. Banks and Tom Perry, both Assistant to the Twelve and associate directors of the program. They will be aided by members of their newly-formed general board.

Aiding the Presiding Bishop in conducting the Aaronic Priesthood MIA will be his counselors, Bishop H. Burke Peterson and Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone and the new general presidencies of the Aaronic

Priesthood MIA, Robert L. Buckman, president (young men) and his counselors LeGrand Curtis and Jack H. Gooldland, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth H. Funk, General president (young women) and her counselors, Mrs. Hortense H. Child and Mrs. Ardeth G. Kapp, and members of the two general boards.

Stake leaders from the present 613 stakes of the church will be invited to attend the conference. Some regional, zone and area leaders will also be invited to the

Melchizedek Priesthood sessions and activities.

Some 14 leaders are invited from each stake to attend Aaronic Priesthood MIA sessions. It is noted that for the Aaronic Priesthood MIA there will be specialty workshops in drama, music, speech and sports-camps.

The total invited to the conference will exceed 12,000.

Community service scheduled

A "You've Got a Friend" program for Provo-Orem residents will continue this fall through the Student Community Service Office, according to an SCSCO secretary.

Linda Bandy said there will be no age limits on those the program will be set up for. The work will be done through volunteers on a non-profit basis.

A major project of the office will go into effect during the week of July 24, she said. Service films will be shown in booths in the

Exec Council discusses cuts

Budget cuts from the particular offices to determine the allotment still undetermined unclassified funds will be the subject for the ASBYU Executive Council meeting scheduled for Friday.

M. R. Reynolds, ASBYU president, said that he would like to keep the unclassified funds at around the \$40,000 figure but said that the figure will probably dip to around the \$30,000 area.

These funds will then go to the College Council to be applied to worthwhile student projects and plans through the coming school year, said Reynolds.

Last year the figure stood at \$50,000 and classified an \$80,000 College Council fund for a total of \$80,000. Last year's surplus of around \$20,000 has been the reason for the proposed cut in the fund for the coming year.

The meeting will be at 7 a.m., 378 ELWC Friday, and is open to all those interested.

Dr. Taylor to speak at informal luncheon

Dr. Stan Taylor, associate professor of political science, will speak on campus, Thursday at noon.

"Democrats of BYU" are sponsoring the informal discussion group scheduled for Room 370 ELWC.

Dr. Taylor's topic will be "The Balance of Power - Congress vs. the Presidency." Dr. Taylor served as administrative assistant to Congressman Gunn McKay (Utah) for two years.

Informality will be stressed, according to Charles Zobell, president of Democrats of BYU.

ELWC and there will be publicity of the SCSCO's goals and projects. Special "heritage" projects such as scrubbing monuments and cleaning Pioneer Park—will be conducted.

The SCSCO currently supplies volunteers for projects in Provo, Orem, American Fork, Spanish Fork and Springville, she said. The

projects include: visiting the elderly, cleaning yards, BYU campus beautification, housework, working with young or mentally retarded children.

She said participation on the part of BYU students has been high. At spring's beginning, students showed most interest in serving as Big Brothers or Sisters.

CASH FOR BOOKS

FALL SEMESTER BUY BACK WILL BEGIN JUNE 18

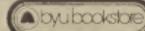
Below are the factors that determine what books and how many of each we can buy back:

- The INSTRUCTOR MUST have submitted an order for the book.
- The book must be the correct edition, copyright, volume, etc.
- The stock on hand and the number of books the instructor has requested must be considered.
- The books must be in good condition. One dollar will be deducted if the back of the book is broken.

HOW MANY BOOKS ARE RESOLD TO THE BOOKSTORE BY STUDENTS?

Winter Semester—Ending April 1973

Number of titles on our buy-back list	1,230
Total quantity of books to be purchased	36,521
Actual number of titles purchased	915
Actual quantity of books purchased	26,541
Our quota of books was filled on only 335 of the 1,230 titles needed	



English professor receives fellowship

ulbright grant to Pakistan was awarded to Dr. Edward Hart, BYU English Professor academic year 1973-74. Hart plans to leave the U.S. next to assume his duties as a visiting English and American literature professor at the University of.

Dr. Hart has had wide experience abroad. He served in the U.S. Navy as a Japanese language Officer during World War II, and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

Hart has had previous grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the American Philosophical Society as well as research awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is the author of the book, *Mormonism and the American Renaissance*, and he has recently finished one of Mormon biography. In addition, he had conducted European tours for BYU.

In 1968, Dr. Hart was the recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Award in Creative Arts presented by BYU Alumni Association. In coming to BYU, Dr. Hart left the University of Utah and the University of Washington, having been a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley and at Arizona State University at Tempe.

He has been active in regional and national professional associations.

Jobs needed on highways

Lake County and the state transportation department should set aside funds for landscaping and major thoroughfares leading to recommendations by the consulting agency after your study.

James suggested keeping "nice" neighborhoods, fixing deteriorating ones, keeping areas out of residential areas, not chopping up interchanges with freeways in a page report.

James and Mocine, a San Francisco planning consultant, made recommendations in a \$100,000 attempt to plug gaps in on of Salt Lake County's plans, reported the Salt Lake Tribune.

Section concerned is called Cottontree planning area, about 50 square miles between 21st and 60th South and 100th and 105th West, foothills of the Wasatch Mountains.

Public hearing took place following the suggestions, but came from opponents proposal giving commercial to a floral center and 10 acres of apartments on it. Later hearings on the are scheduled.

Culture of Harlem

lured in program

via *Thrills*, an oral station of Black Literature. The Harlem Renaissance—the era of the 1920's—will be celebrated Friday and Saturday, June 15-16, at the Experimental Theatre of HFAC, according to Florence Liechty, a producer of the program. Liechty said that Will Mikel Ann Oysala, Kathie and Creede Lomard will be in the presentation.

His publications include many poems and numerous articles in scholarly journals.

Dr. Hart received the bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1939 (where he was captain of the track team and conference champion of the mile run). He took his M.A. from the University of Michigan and D.Phil from Oxford. He joined the BYU faculty in 1952.



Dr. Edward Hart

Jensen to be honored

James A. Jensen, curator of the BYU Earth Sciences Museum, will receive the annual Golden Plate Award given by the American Academy of Achievement Saturday in Chicago.

Dr. Jensen will be one of fifty to receive the award.

Nationally-noted news broadcaster and writer Lowell Thomas is another member of the organization and will provide at the Salute to Excellence weekend.

Among Dr. Jensen's finds are the first dinosaur eggs ever discovered in the Western Hemisphere; the fossilized bones

of what is believed to be the largest dinosaur ever discovered, uncovered in southwestern Colorado, and the remains of a Lystrosaurus, ancestor of the giant dinosaurs, unearthed during an expedition to Antarctica in 1969.

Dr. Jensen was on the staff of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University before coming to BYU in 1961. His research at BYU has resulted in a collection of previously unknown dinosaurs awaiting scientific study and classification.



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For more than half a century, Champion has been famous for quality pants. Pants that look better, fit better, wear better. Come in. We have pants to fit his Life Style. Take our word for it. These are the greatest. Double knit 100% polyester, which means



they are more comfortable, wrinkle free and always hold their crease. And for those who covet the luxurious hand of 100% wool worsted. We have them all. Come and get 'em—

Fathers Day, June 17.



Shrivers

16 West Center, Provo

'In review': Guys and Dolls

"An authentic accent"

Shooting craps, singing and dancing and falling in love, The University of Utah Players staged a performance of "Guys and Dolls" last Friday night that kept the audience laughing, crying and smiling.

Beset with a late start the players warmed the audience and came alive as they felt the audience rapport developing.

With an authentic accent and showing an obvious desire to be married, Anne Rowe, a professional Salt Lake actress, was delightful in her portrayal of Miss Adelaide. Her charm was warming and her vivaciousness kept the audience spellbound.

Nathan Detroit, Miss Adelaide's boyfriend, was played by H.E.D. Redford, a University of Utah professor and the first guest director at the Opera House. He will direct "Where's Charley?", the next production to be staged by the players.

His first love was his never-ending "crap game" that was the thorn in his relationship with Miss Adelaide. His interpretation of the song "Sue Me" had the audience in suspense to see who would rise triumphant in their argument. He did.

William Libby was a handsome and vocally gifted Sky Masterson who knew no love until he met the beautiful and crusading Sarah Brown, portrayed by Jill Paxton. She is a music major at the "U" and has been in over 45 productions in the last six years.

Sitting on his large bass drum at the edge of the stage, Stanley Raison drew upon the sentiments

of the audience in his rendition of "More I Cannot Wish You." He appropriately played Arvide Abenathy, the Salvation Army grandfather of Sarah Brown. He later said he was thinking of his own mother-daughter, so his tears were sincere.

The risqué and immodest Hot Box Dolls put a little more emphasis on their exposure than their composure. They played their parts well but their playing of their burlesque performances bordered on immodesty.

The slapstick comic Gerald Roe, combined Crazy Goongahame and the Three Stooges. His interpretation of Nellyville Johnson caused much laughter, especially his version of "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat."

The setting and props were excellent. Designed by Jeff Moderegan, a graduate student at the "U," they seemed to make the stage "this is Detroit." He used dyed scrim (a cheesecloth-like material) with lighting effects to give depth. The scene appeared authentic as he had chosen segments out of that country's history to stage.

The colonial and "big-city" costumes added to the impact of the action. Miss Adelaide seemed never to run out of extravagant outfit nor the ability to wear them.

"Guys and Dolls" will play until June 23. "Where's Charley?" will run from June 29 to July 28, and "Annie Get Your Gun" will play from August 3 to Sept. 1.

—George Clement—

Multi-rock concert set

Three bands of music will be featured in a concert at the Springville High auditorium, June 15, said a spokesman for Sundie Enterprises Productions.

Ron Bartalini announced that "Captain Flash," "Five Deep" and Lynn Bryson, who is a former member of the "Sons of Mosh," will be performing at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at "Heaps Of Pizza" in Provo, "Chicknout Inc." in Springville, "Record Bar" at the University Mall and "Columbia Grafonola Music" at the Union Block, said Bartalini.

The concert will be in the tradition of BYU standards, stated Bartalini. The reason for the concert is that registration is low and not many concerts are scheduled on campus, he added. More concerts will be planned in the future if this one is successful, Bartalini said.

Lynn Bryson is a disc jockey for KBYU-TV and became famous for "BYU Mountain Song," which was the greatest single 45 record sold in Utah, said Bartalini. He did another album called "A Child Shall Leave Them."

Bartalini said "Captain Flash," a hard rock band, is the winner of the battle of bands in Utah for 1973. "Five Deep," a soft rock band, has performed at many BYU formal dances, USO tours

Applications due for fall instruction

Applications are now being accepted for fall semester student teaching. Elementary education majors currently enrolled in Education 350 and secondary education majors enrolled in departmental 377 may submit applications at the Teacher Clearance Office through 5 p.m., Friday, July 13.

GOTTFREDSON'S FRAMES

GRAND OPENING

&

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

A Double Wammo of a

Giant Wing Ding!!

(June 15th and 16th only)

★ Frame Father and Hang Him for Father's Day!

20% to 40% off all prices

★ For Dad, put a picture

frame on his favorite lure, or his old rod. Frame Dad's photo, gun, arrow heads, war medals, or pocket knife.

You Name It ...

We'll Frame It!

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Quick Medical Terminology
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Math Shortcuts
Study Skills: A Student Guide for Success
Money in the Economy
Babylon
Clear Writing
Accounting Essentials
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Logarithms

The BYU Bookstore Text Dept. has a variety of study aids to help you get those finals with a top grade.



help

byu bookstore

overnment awards udent fellowships

Environmental Protection Agency is awarding air pollution grants to individuals who are to become abatement specialists in government agencies, Dr. Lane A. Compton, director of research for

students with an undergraduate degree related to pollution control are eligible for the grants, but those in professional fields other than science and engineering will only be eligible if they completed a study at the graduate degree level, continued Compton.

A typical fellowship program requires a science/engineering degree in air pollution control at the graduate level, Dr. Compton. Only offices of state and local environmental agencies are eligible for part-time fellowship grants, stated Dr. Compton. Typical full-time fellowship grants for one year and part-time grants may be supported up

to three years, said Dr. Compton. He added that support for part-time fellowships following the first year is dependent upon the availability of funds and evidence that the training is progressing satisfactorily.

Dr. Compton said that employees proposing a study program approved by their agencies may receive full cost of tuition up to \$6,500 for full-time attendance and \$250 book allowance, providing they return to their jobs after completion of study.

Potential employees of pollution control agencies who plan a course of study based on an agency's need are also eligible for full tuition benefits, continued Dr. Compton.

Fellowship applications may be submitted for any accredited institution, but applicants should select schools with recognized capabilities in environmentally related disciplines, said Dr. Compton.

Dr. Compton also stressed that

applicants who plan to enroll for training in the fall semester should submit their applications by March 1 preceding the desired fall enrollment date. He added that those wanting to start at the mid-school year should submit all necessary materials before August 1.

Application forms are available from Grants Administration Division, Environmental Protection Agency, Washington D.C.

CPO deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for campus purchase orders over \$50 to be presented to the Physical Plant, announced officials.

Harold J. Anderson, director of the Physical Plant Dept., said the deadlines for orders under \$50 will be July 1, 1973.

Due to the exceptionally heavy load of campuswide remodeling this year, there is no guarantee that the larger jobs can be completed and billed before August 31, 1973, said Anderson.

If not completing such a job will have a serious effect on a department's budget, said Anderson.

ally defends profession

CAMILLE STILSON
Universe Staff Writer



Harold W. Gully
of supplying healthy blood for transfusions.

"I'm a nonentity," Gully said, stating that his function on the council is to serve the needs of the people, rather than promote his own beliefs.

Turned advertising critics, want to change the world, take a look at the person of the change."

In four years advertising black eye," Gully said, candidates' image-making was. If a candidate "was to abide Federal Trade Commission advertising codes," he "couldn't say 'except his name, age and office he was seeking,'" he said.

According to his Korean War service as an information officer, Gully dismissed news comment as impossible, at that some "public men are really press."

Public Service Publications Council provides free work for campaigns of improving the lives of residents indicated by only campaigns of importance are accepted by the council.

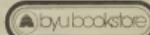
Signs handled by the council ones encouraging people to seek treatment for diseases, to cross streets and ones which will soon port for a unified system equipment due

deadline for turning in all physical education and equipment used in Spring term is June 21, according to the supervisor of the Issue Room. Equipment be turned into 163 RPE.



A COOL SUMMER

The BYU Bookstore Coed Shop has everything you need to have a cool summer. We have the latest in sports wear for you. The coolest pants and pant suits that you can find anywhere and tops and blouses to go with them. No matter what you are looking for or what color, we have it in the Bookstore Coed Shop. Come in today and let us make your summer just a little cooler.



DANCE TO COPPERFIELD



West Patio
ELWC

Fri. 9-12
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Another New Dimension from the Social Office

classified ads

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads must be pre-paid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m., 4 days prior to publication.
- Call for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m., 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - rm. 538 ELW
Ext. 2957

Open 8 - 4:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising is the responsibility of the advertiser. No indication of age, sex or condition of the University or the Classified Department.

Read your ad carefully before placing it in the classified. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to correct or change an ad if made in error. Advertisers are expected to check the first day of publication for errors in our Classified Department by 2 p.m. on the first day of the month. A written notice of any error or omission must be received by the first day. We cannot refund money spent on cancellation of an ad from the first day of publication.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE

AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m., 2 days before date of publication.

Coch. Rates - 2 line minimums

1 day 3 lines \$1.50
3 days 3 lines \$1.10
5 days 3 lines \$1.00
20 days 3 lines \$0.50

Display rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

FOOD STORAGE textured proteins: Hams, cheeses, breads, soups, vegetables, fruits, vegetables, restaurants, hospitals, Wholesalers, retail for 20+ samples or more. Call 377-2625 or 377-2626. 7-2

2. Instruction, Training

PIANO Lessons by conservatory graduate. Call 377-2625 or 377-2626. 7-28

GUITAR Lessons - any style. Bass, acoustic, drums and banjo lessons and instruments. Berger Music 125 W. 1st W. 7-19

3. Lost & Found

FRUSTRATED! Braids lost in HFC parking lot June 5. Any information call 377-3890. 6-19

4. Personals

Call 377-2642 and congratulate MITCH WYLIE. He placed 3rd in the 6-mile at NECAA meet. Since 1968.

To find a son & brother. We think you're the greatest brothers a girl could ever have! Retired, Tamara, 21, and Michael, 19.

Beautiful young Maisha is looking for good looking, easy John Pines after the 1st of July. 18-22. 6-14

Learn to be totally feminine and appealing to any man. Harry, low cost, very simple. Call 377-5604. 6-21

Male wanted - to southern Alberta, Alberta, Canada for three months. Call 377-3020 after 3 p.m. 6-22

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERT alterations for women. Wolfs, Tailoring, located on 10th Street. Call 377-3300 or 377-3305 for appointment.

27. Photography, Supplies

WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT PHOTOGRAPHY. Best prints at Reasonable Prices. 32 W. Center in Union Block. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 377-3744 even. 7-3

23. Insurance, Investment

Before you buy any Insurance - consult your Physician

Student Health Office

Accident - Health - (Maternity)

Life & Investments

Auto & Renters Insurance

Special Student Plans

UTAH VALLEY

INSURANCE INC.

161 East 100 South - 375-8840

23. Insurance, Investment

LET US PAY FOR YOUR BABY

- We have the best MATERNITY INSURANCE in Utah County
- Several plans can be tailored to your needs. \$200-\$500 Benefit
- Maternity Benefit - month before pregnancy or marriage
- Money paid to you

CALL ME FIRST FOR BEST PLAN

STEVE COON

375-1058

De Loyal Hills Agency

40. Employment

Relationships with Memory World operation. Franchise fees to be paid. All units paid for. Good location. Call 377-4520

Buyers for home or business who buy who try to sell. If not satisfied with service, we will buy. Call Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson. Call 377-4520

Businessmen or persons who would like to earn good money helping others to have a better life. 6-14

FANTASTIC Opportunity for Family. Work from home. Pay by the hour. \$10.00 per hour. Call 375-1323 for interview.

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WANTED salesperson

Whistles to watches but no kitchen sink

Finding a thesis on "The Community School of Murray" on sale for 35 cents is almost as unusual as discovering an empty tube of Head and Shoulders shampoo available for five cents.

But the Lost and Found sale had them—and more.

The bargains were undeniable. For a dime the December 25 issue of *Time* magazine featuring a cover story on winter skiing could be purchased. If the price was too steep, students could instead buy the October 14-20 edition of *TV Guide* for a penny.

Other one cent values included a broken whistle, a contact lens case (without lenses) and a can of And Extra Dry. For a few cents more (eight) a Valentine "to a dear daughter" could be saved for future use.

In a more serious vein ski parkas were selling for \$3 and leather coats could be picked up for \$5. Hundreds of pairs of tennis shoes along with assorted rings, wrist bands, necklaces, works, wool scarves and windbreakers were also available to shoppers.

The most popular classics and course texts were picked up in the first hour of the four-hour sale with such unique offers as a study in violin trifly by Ottakar Sevcik and a broken vacuum hose as well as numerous pairs of glasses among the least fought-for items.

One coed paid 70 cents to buy back what she had worn her own scarf and hat having been lost since Saturday.

"It looks like the Salvation Army," commented Jim Wessel, a junior from Phoenix. "I wonder where they find the stuff."

Ian Atkinson, a sophomore from Franklin, Idaho, said she felt the sale should be more organized but could not see how it could be done.

One student thought about

Film festival to air
W.C. Fields flicks

W.C. Fields will star in the film festival to be shown tonight in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"My Little Chickadee" and "The Barbershop" will be shown in an old fashioned atmosphere with silent talent to occupy the time it takes to change reels, as it used to in the early days of films, according to Jon Elton, ASBYU culture vice-president.

buying books and selling them at the Bookstore buyback sale. She said she thought she would make quite a profit.

Last year, according to Mary Carol Rouch, a junior from Spanish Fork, a magazine usually distributed at no charge was sold for 15 cents. This year she found a Webster dictionary listed priced at 75 cents going for \$1 at the sale.

varsity theater

Barbra Streisand 
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" 

For Showtime Call Information
375-3311

Delicious

CHILI BOWL
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

REGULAR 70¢

Apple, Cherry, Peach or
Banana filled
HOT CAKES 1.05 **79¢**

Fried
CHICKEN DINNER

Reg. 2.15
\$1.75
NOW

EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 9th

Sambo's

CALL 375-1080 RESTAURANTS 365 W 1230 N, Provo Open 24 Hours

TALMAGE LECTURE SERIES

Professor Charles Metten

Topic: "When thou art converted"

Thursday, June 14

7:30 p.m.

Memorial Lounge



Seated Lectures
over the years have
been a tradition at
ASBYU.

ASBYU ACADEMICS

may have looked like a table of leftovers from the Provo dump, numerous students seemed to find something of interest at yesterday's Lost and Found sale.

vo temple area

ty rezones property

opposition of some units of the Provo temple the Provo City Commission recently approved tentative for a condominium unit on a hillside southeast of the temple, meeting Monday night the section rezoned property

**mpton urges
duced speed**

Calvin L. Rampton said Monday that he will be a major media campaigner to gain public support ordering statewide speed limit might help curb Utah's assumption.

stating that up to 15 gallons of gasoline per night be saved by reducing limits across the state to 60 an hour, State Highway Commissioner Kay also said such measures would take public support.

tempt to gain such support, Rampton said that he will plans later this week for a news media campaign that educate the public on the reductions which will likely cut Utah's usage of gasoline supplies.

though the governor will the public education on through television, radio newspapers, he said Monday he hoped the speed would not dramatize nation and make it appear there is more of a fuel in Utah than in other

ay, director of the naval council, said Monday Salt Lake Tribune that shortage in Utah is more inconvenience than a crisis, caused motorists that they travel and save fuel



Pork Steaks
Lean, Meaty Pork

1-lb. Pkg. **76¢**



Smoked Picnics
Triple M Brand Short Shank—4 to 8 Lbs.

1-lb. Pkg. **62¢**



Slab Bacon
Cudahy Bar-5—By the Piece

1-lb. Pkg. **77¢**



Wieners
Jordan Valley Franks

1-lb. Pkg. **76¢**



Hen Turkeys
Swift's Royal Rock—U.S.D.A. Grade

1-lb. **58¢**



Round Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice—Full Cut

1-lb. **1.59**



Canned Hams
Safeway—Fully Cooked

5-lb. Can **5.97**



Sliced Bacon
Morrell's Golden Crisp Label

1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**



Chunk Bologna
Sterling Brand—Sold by the Piece

1-lb. **79¢**



Regul. Ground Beef
Any Size Package

1-lb. **89¢**

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Lucerne Delicious

Half Gallon **29¢**

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Lucerne Ice Milk

Popular Flavors

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• Salad Dressing

Wish 8-oz. Bottle

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14-oz. Coke **85¢**

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8-oz. **32¢**

8-oz. Italian Dressing

8-oz. Salad Dressing

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12-ct. Zee Tissue

• Paper Napkins

16-ct. Box **12¢**

• Delsey Tissue

Each Room **33¢**

• Pineapple

16-oz. Can **31¢**

• Juice

Shaver's Unsweetened 46-oz. Tex. Orange

• Tomato Juice

High Way 46-oz. **35¢**

• Cramont Drink

27-oz. **31¢**

• Spaghetti

Freese American **30¢**

• Detergent

White Magic 22-oz. Bottle **63¢**

• Gold Medal Flour

10-lb. Bag **1.46**

• Paper Napkins

80-ct. Box **12¢**

• Delsey Tissue

Each Room **33¢**

• Reynolds Foil

18-oz. **58¢**

• Lucerne Yogurt

16-oz. Carton **45¢**

• Lucerne Yogurt

Colby Cheese **1.21**

• Chunk Cheese

Kraft **1.22**

• Nippy Cheese

Swafeway Long'n' Shady **1.34**

• Mild Cheese

Swafeway Cheddar **1.10**

• Sharp Cheese

Swafeway Ch. **1.42**

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Town House **25¢**

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Safeway Low Run **1.39**

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Baker's Brand **45¢**

• Par Liquid Detergent

12-oz. Pkg. **34¢**

• Hot Roll Mix

Mrs. Wright's None Better **42¢**

Jifoam Oven Cleaner

16-oz. Can **1.12**

• Pancake Mix

Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk **42¢**

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California Large Size **38¢**

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